Pike and Pickerel Season Opens in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont Next Wednesday

PRESERVE MUSK OX, STEFANSSON'S PLEA

Animal May Prove Salvation of People Living in Frozen North.

COULD BE DOMESTICATED

Vilhjalmar Stefansson, commander of the Canadian Arctic expedition, who at last reports wrote that he intended to ctay away from civilization for another year or so in order that a more extended knowledge of the Arctic unknown could be gathered, in a letter received yesterday by the American Game Protective and Propagation Association of this city asked their aid to preserve from extinction the music ox.

The explorer says further that if domesticated and cultivated the musk ox can become as valuable as our domestic sheep and make the grazing lands of the north as valuable as the grazing lands Stefansson's let

Stefanson's letter is written from Siddon Guif, Meiville Island, and is dated February 24, 1917, requiring a little more than a year to reach John B. Burnham, president of the association, at his office in the Woolworth Building. he letter to Mr. Burnham follows: "From what I have heard I take for

granted your interest in preserving from extinction so unique a mammal as the musk ox. Through my intimate association with him here I have come to consider him at least as valuable an animal, cated, as our domestic sheep, 'If cultivated he can convert northern

Alaska and Arctic Canada into grasing lands as valuable as the grasing regions of, say, Australia. If I get home from this expedition I intend to urge this matter on the two Governments and on public spirited men.

public spirited men.

"As I suppose you are in touch with many of these I should like very much to talk the matter over with you in New York. Will you be so kind as to let me know at the Harvard Club, New York city, if the matter interests you and how I may arrange to see you in that event?"

Association Will Act.

In Lake George fishing for pike and pickerel does not begin until June 18.

Fishing is not permitted in certain streams in Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Ottom, and Sanatoga counties.

In the St. Lawrence River the minimum length of great northern pike, locally known as "pickerel," is twenty inches and the day limit to a person twelve fish.

Association Will Act.

The association will take up the mat-ter with Stefanseon on his arrival and undoubtedly will set in motion plans to preserve the animal from extinction rell as to domesticate the mammal if costible. The association through its membership propagates the maliard duck, the ring neck pheasant, has met with success in qual! breeding and if the how of pheasant raising.

Belmore Browne, explorer, Alaskan frontiersmen and painter of wild life, when asked yesterday concerning the feasibility of Stefansson's project, said:

"No white man is better fitted to talk about the musk ox than Stefansson, for methods made possible by the artificial propagation of fish, for the supply propagation of fish for the first page and the first pag

"I believe that the most constructive the catches there now exceed those of plece of work that the United States native Eastern waters, where, as fisher-flovernment has given to Alaska has men know, these fish are decreasing. been the reindeer. Although reindeer propagation may be said to be a success at this time, it is in its infancy com-

ime can exist in the most barren and inhospitable regions and by propagating it put to some valuable use parts of the wast wilderness which lies north of the Tukon, between the Yukon and the Arc-tie Ocean, you would be doing an imse work, not only of value to Alaska. but to the whole North American conti-

Would Aid Mankind.

"Although I am not personally famillar with the musk ox or familiar enough with the animal to express my spinion as to whether the experiment would be a success or not. I think very strongly that any experiment along this line would be of the greatest importance and value to manking

of no better way in which public spirited men or men interested in SMELTS STRIPPED conserving our wild life, and at the serve or meat resource, can serve that for these men to invest their time uld give the scheme my unqualified "Furthermore, I think that the ex-

pense for the preliminary experiment would not be very heavy. It merely would consist in having some thoroughly tient man on the musk ox grounds in the spring of the year, when the calves born, and of their securing these has been with the caribou that the young are extremely difficult to raise by artificial methods. It might be possible that the musk ox calf would prove difficult to raise by artificial methods, but as we know that the musk ox is an animal that is comparatively easily brought to bay it ought not to be a difficult task to men at work tables.

white hunters. Musk ox usually move in herds of from twenty-five or more in-dividuals, according to Dr. F. A. Lucas of the American Muscum of Natural History, and when brought to hay hud-die fogether with locked horns and stand stupidly until killed. This characteristic. however, prevents them from being exterminated by the packs of great white wolves that fear to attack them when

herded in this way.

Fluman life would be impossible in the snow covered wastes of the Arctic barrens if it were not for the food and skins furnished by the musk ox. Stefansson and sixteen men who spent the winter of 1915 on Melville Island. lived mainly

Skin Most Valuable.

The musk ox beneath the long, coarse outer hair has a fine, soft wool which renders the body impervious to cold or moisture and makes the skin most valuable for coverings. The animal feeds up from under the snow. Eskimos, Indian and white men have exterminated the musk ox in Alaska, but further east shown by experiments conducted by the ada that such big game sportsmen as smoked.

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Secluded Spot on Vail Pond, Long Island, Where Trout Hide



PIKE AND PICKEREL **OPENING WEDNESDAY**

Season Begins on Same Day in 3 Neighboring States.

Next Wednesday is the opening day Harvesting Sea's Crops to Help

"SHAD RUNS" MAY BE

REVIVED IN EAST Methods Made Possible by Artificial Propagation.

the ruffed grouse continues to disappear will make increased experiments to save that bird, according to E. A. Quaries, second vice-president, who on behalf of the association has issued a book telling the save that bird, according to E. A. Quaries, second vice-president, who on behalf of the association has issued a book telling to balt trawis. Another boy of Great Chebeague, Henry Dyer, 16 years old, is the owner of a dory, purchased from his own earnings and in season operates 150 lobster traps. Often he has cleared \$50 a week, to the Pacific coast for a sufficient sup-

course, my interest in game and in game protection is so deep that I would welcome without delay any experiment California, Oregon and Washington.

The shad and the striped bass have done so well in their Pacific homes that

native Eastern waters, where, as fishermen know, these fish are decreasing.

This exchange and continual introduction of new fish has built up inland fisheries in the United States that are superior to those of any other nation. Take the work in the State of New Jers.

Take the work in the State of New Jers. pared to the gigantic development in superior to those of any other nation. Take the work in the State of New Jer-

annis of the famous Chinook salmon of the Pacific.

Their introduction is an experiment, but it has experience in its favor, for the rainbow trout, another experiment, has in three years established itself as one of the most popular game fishes in the John Dyer of Cliff Island, 15 years old.

pike, the pike perch, the Atlantic salmon, the carp, the brown trout, the strawberry base, the crapple, the calico bass and many of the sun fishes are more or less.

HANNERS HANGS UP on varieties found in our streams

FOR THEIR EGGS

Field Work of Massachusetts Fish Commission.

missioners on Pisheries and Game, where they are stripping eggs from large num-bers of salt water smelt for artificial propagation. During the last few weeks

sow that the musk ox is an animal sat is comparatively easily brought to ay it ought not to be a difficult task to apture some of the adults with their dives."

What Mr. Browne says about the usk ox being brought easily to bay is the testimony of Eskimos, Indians and hits hunters. Musk ox usually move therds of from twenty-five or more integrated and placing them in large tubs the fish are stripped of their eggs and milt.

The eggs after being hardened are sent to the State hatchery at Palmer, where they are hatched in jars, the same as pike and perch. About 50,000,000 smelt eggs have already been taken and are now in the hatchery.

SHARK 12 CENTS A POUND.

Progress in Southern California is Sale of New Food.

Los Angeles, Cal. April 27.—For some months H. L. Kelly, an assistant of the United States Bureau of Fisheries,

the musk ox in Alaska, but further east shown by experiments conducted by the Feary. MacMillan and other Arctic ex- bureau during the last year shark meat, plorers have killed the musk ox for meat. salted and smoked, is an excellent food. in the barren grounds of Can- especially when mild cured and light

Great Britain Conscripts Fish.

BOYS OF MAINE DOING MEN'S WORK H. Salem Custiss Makes First Bequest of Its Kind.

Feed Nation; Buying Liberty Bonds.

Boys from 11 to 16 years are doing men's work and, better yet, saving their wages, and some of them are owners of Liberty bonds of the first, the State. second and third series. Incidentally they are taking the place of young men who have responded to the call. Charles Ross, 11 years old, of Great Chebeagus has been fishing with his father since he turned 6 and now he steers the boat, runs the motor and helps to balt trawls.

to balt trawls. of a dory, purchased from his own earnings and in season operates 150 lobster
traps. Often he has cleared \$50 a week.

Great Chebeague has another boy it
is proud of. He is Manley Dyer, 9 years
old, who makes trips frequently in his
father's big boat to this city, a distance

Doubtless this sources like a Great tion law. In this way, it is hoped the given to all the boys, and Raymond Elicker, 13 years old, must not be omitted. Raymond helps run a big boat that has a two cylinder twelve horse-power motor. In seining last summer his father received \$300. Raymond got

ars to come.

"Now, if you can take an animal like sey for example:

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The State Fish and Game Commission, years old, began his fishing career at through cooperation with the Federal data whose coat and peelage is of through cooperation with the Federal data when he reached. I his father, authorities, has hatched and distributed authorities, has hatched and distributed in its lakes this year hundreds of though the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root harmon and in the low real subject to the root had an animal like the same in the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the same in the root had an animal like the Jesse Johnson of Bailey Island, 12 at Jaquith Island, said the boy real money. When 8 years old his father took him hand lining during the winters. Two years later from his earnings he bough a motor boat. Now he fishes alone, lobstering, hand lining, trawling

State.

The small mouth bass, the wall eyed is so expert in his job that his father pays him the regular scale. Last October on the brown trout, the strawberry ber his fishing brought the boy \$125.

which are not native to New Jersey but were artificially introduced and have flourished here for the delectation of Casts 90 Feet in Three Ounce

Distance Fly Handicap. A cross wind, or, as one man put it, a

A cross wind, or, as one man put it, a double cross wind interfered with the informal club tournament of the Angers Club of New York, held yesterday in Central Park from the newly enlarged platform on the big lake.

The contrary winds, however, failed to interfere with A. R. Hanners hanging to interfere with A. R. Hanners hanging the contrary winds and for the three with A. R. Hanners hanging the contrary winds are also because of the contrary winds and the contrary winds are contrary winds. Hingham, Mass., April 27.—Very in-teresting work is being conducted at Hingham by the Massachusetts Com-ounce distance fly handicap by casting 90 feet. In this event he broke his own previous record made last fall of 89 feet. Also he was the winner of two firsts and

second. The summaries:

Event 1-Fisherman's securacy Event 1—Fisherman's accuracy bait hope-Netcong railroad station. A camp with any rod or reel. Three-quarter ounce ture, wan by Harry Friedman, 28 4-10 per cent. F. G. Henry, third, 37 per cent. F. G. Henry, third, 37 per cent. F. G. Henry, accond. 18 5-10 per cent. F. G. Henry, accond. 28 5-10 per cent. The building will be one story high and so arranged that another story may be added. The membership is limited to twenty-five, and there are three values of the club at 342 Main street, or one of his jerks and twists sends a thrill up your spine that makes you feel the way. John A. Siggins of Orange is president. John J. Cowen of Orange vice—
dent. John

feet.

Event 4—Buliseys fly accuracy. Won by Perry D. France, 98 2-10 per cent; J. R. Pettit, second, 98 8-10 per cent; Harry Friedman, third, 98 5-10 per cent.

Event 4—One-half ounce distance hatt handleap. Won by C. H. Higby, 165% feet; A. R. Hanners, second, 164 2-5 feet; J. S. Pettit, third, 162 feet.

OLDEST BUSINESS BRISK.

Jersey Fur Dealers Report Wild Life Far From Extinct.

MILLBROOK, N. J., April 27 .- Reports

The trapping season that ended April 1 has been one of the most successful in many years, both as to the number of pelts obtained and in the prices at which the trappers have been able to market their catches of muskrat, skunk, mink and ofter.

mink and otter.

Jersey fox and muskrat pelts also have brought record prices. Fur trapping is the oldest business conducted in New Jersey. It flourished before the The Long Island Casting Club will white man came, and reports indicate hold its sprint casting tournament next that it is still building small fortunes Sunday at Midland Park, Grant City, for its followers.

GAME PRESERVE ACCEPTED BY STATE

ALBANY, April 27 .- By a bill which received Gov. Whitman's signature yes-terday New York State accepts title to a twenty-seven acre game preserve that was bequeathed to the State by the late Salem Curtise, a sportsman of Volny in Oswego county, who died in July, 1917. His will provides that the place PORTIAND, Me., April 27.—The boy "be kept and maintained as a game fishermen of Maine are harvesting the preserve and breeding place for game, provided the State will accept the same."

The preserve will be placed under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission. Commissioner George D. Pratt has evinced considerable interest in the

property, as it is the first bequest of this kind that has ever been made to the State.

He sent Division Chief Game Protector Weston to inspect the pince, who reported that it is "an ideal location for a bird and game sanctuary. It is locate better feeding grounds.

This hungry feeling makes him a specific time about ten acres of woods, the balance open fields. The timber consists mainly of chestnut, in a good healthy condition.

old, who makes trips frequently in his father's big boat to this city, a distance of nine miles. Once he returned to his father's home in a fog without a compass, steering by instinct. He is a rapid worker bailting a trawl.

Doubtless this sourds like a Great Chebeague story, but credit must be given to all the hows and Farage enough for effective residence.

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FOREST RANGERS

ALBANY, April 22 .- Gov. Whithian has Forest rangers \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

conctong Lake.

LAKE MUSCONETCONG, N. J., April 27. On the west shore of Musconetcong Lake the Orange Rod and Gun Club has purchased ground not far from the Stanhope-Netcong railroad station. A camp with sleeping accommodation for six-teen persons will be erected shortly. The building will cost between \$1,500

Cowen of Orange president and Charles Brown, also of

Orange, secretary. "MARSH RABBITS" PALATABLE.

Muskrats Now Being Sold in Wash-Ington, D. C., Markets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- Musk rats are being sold in the Washington markets under the name of "marsh rab-bits." Dr. David Lantz of the Biologfrom fur dealers would indicate that ical Survey has been trying from fur dealers would indicate that its eating the meat of the muskrat for wild life in New Jersay is far from years. There is a first demand for the animals now. Those who have tried the flesh say it is palatable. Farmers in certain sections of the country previous to this have been the only

ones to eat the "marsh rubbit." The animal up to now has been trapped merely for its fur, its flesh going to

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 28 TO MAY 5.

Sanity Book Princess Jamaica Bay Governors Willess London.
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Fighter, but Can Send a Thrill Up Spine.

A LOVER OF LIVE BAIT

By DIXIE CARROLL.

The wall-eved pike season opens in New York State waters on May 10, with the exception of Lake George; in New Jersey June 15 and in Pennsyl-

Right at the start I must tell you that the wall-eyed pike is living under an assumed name, his real monicker is pike perch, but the boys have sort of acquired the habit of calling him wall-eyed pike and so we leave it go

at that.

Fact is, however, he is also known as the jack salmon, glass-eye pike, yellow pike and blue pike. He probably fell heir to these names on account of his habit of bumming around, making no particular spot his home.

After he fathers his spring family of from one to two hundred thousand husky youngsters and the little pikers have learned to wag their talls he leaves shire.

Its confines while headed deeper into the woods than as a visitor who tarried much theresbouts.

Barring two other somewhat widely separated Adirohdack regions this network of brooks and creeks and lakes.

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This is so because the stream, formed as it is by the feedings from the outlets of innumerable bogs and lakes.

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The trout then concentrate upon the cold beds scattered here and there in the creek and also in many cases seek favorite springholes in the bogheads and lakes above.

youngsters and the little pikers have learned to wag their tails he leaves home and hikes out on a still hunt for food, as he is always hungry, having the reputation of being the heaviest eater of the fresh water fish. He lives almost entirely on other live fish, and often eats his own progeny to satisfy his lust for food.

Where you find the wall eyed in good numbers one day does not guarantee that they will congregate there the next. There is no dope on his route and he has no schedule. At times he frequents the very deep pools and the next day he may be lying off a shoat or sandbar. In no matter what depth of water you locate him, however, you will find that he is close to the bottom, as he is not a surface feeder.

The second woods district—in certain respects outranking the foregoing waters—is along the tortuous Oswegatchis from its point of debouchure into Cranberry Lake in St.Lawrence county, well up to the source of the river.

West Camada Spertsgiving.

In the beyday of the Adirondack

about ten acres of woods, the balance open fields. The timber consists mainly open fields. The timber consists mainly bacon' if he locates a pike feeding adas fire and axe had been more meroston, with no signs of blight. There are from the rivers he hangs out below the backs and beeches, and in the rivers he hangs out below two enchanting memories of the veteran two enchanting memories and the veteran two enchanting memories are two enchanting memories are

when my reel began to sing. There was no other action, and after striking Hen paddled back, thinking I was snagged Charley ran his hand along the line and now and then brought to ne gave it a jerk to loosen it, and right of a fortunately dropped fly. then things sure opened up. Splash out of the water at the side of

the cance flashed the pike and down again to the bottom. It was some sport with a light rod, a ten pound test basa line and a husky wall-eye. Three times, I brought him up to the cance, fighting

a game-ock after you land him.

All through the season you can catch him, particularly in June. July and October. Try him out on dull, cloudy days Try him out on dull, cloudy days and in the evening, casting with a red to put on paper the scene this bass fly, weighted, of course, so that

Than in Former Years.

CONCORD, N. H., April 27 .- George A. McIntire, fish and game commissioner of New Hampshire, says that the big lumber camps in the northern part of

Fights Sawfish Six Hours. PUNTA GORDA, Fla., April 27.—In the upper hay near Cleveland William R. Smith of Chicago after a fight of six

PIKE PERCH SEASON May and June Best for OPENS NEXT MONTH Adirondack Brook Trout

Wall-eye Not a Spectacular Sportsgiving Joys of Angling in West Canadas and T. N. Burket in Crystal River. Oswegatchie Regions-Home of Prodigious Fish-Icy Rivulets Give Summer Fun.

By TAMARACK.

Where Trest Meet in Midsummer.

the many miniature inlets entering the

ter Pond and "The Plains," the promise-

of these lines were to have fulfilment in the snagging of a dry fly into an old he lurker or two of five pounds, more or

Who's Who in Casting

Robert H. Corson

Sketch No. 9

ater wagon getting more ice to pre-

Seger jealous. Here's to happy days. Bob, when the channel bass are hangin'

MARYLAND FOR LICENSE. Urse That Fishermen and Hanters

Be Taxed.

Baldunder, Md., April 27.—Sportsmen Maryland will ask the General As-

sembly for a hunter's and fisherman's license law for the State. The Conservation Commission says: "We should have a hunter's license at not less than \$1 for residents, good to

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SEASON OPENS SUNDAY, MAY STH.

a possibility by Brother Scherer in myself he pretty sure to call

There are first class opportunities open to the trout angler who, on the lookout for fruitful angling grounds, the bends of the Oswegatchie as it relocated communication of E. E. Scherer and takes advantage of his open hearted tender of detailed information.

The lakes and streams comprising the fishing location recommended by Mr. Scherer are situated on the southwestern slope of the Adirondacks in Herkimer county. My acquaintance with this territory is of many years' duration, although until recent years I knew the country more as a camper traversing its confines while headed deeper into the woods than as a visitor who tarried

Cranberry Lake in St.Lawrence county, or sandbar. In no matter what depth of water you locate him, however, you will find that he is close to the bottom, as he is not a surface feeder.

Wall-eye Travel in Schools.

He can be coaxed into the creel with live bait such as mud minnows, chubs, shiners or small white belief frogs, or you can use an underwater plus weighted with a sinker or troll with a spoon.

The wall-eyed seldom travels single, in many miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you catch one you can figure on more fish from the remay miss a feed. Where you cance the below of the first routing.

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In the takes you will be more successful in trolling for the wall-eye. Live balt, plug or a spoon with a bucktall gang hook makes an attractive iters for him. Use your balt casting rod with a trolling tip to add strength and reel out about a hundred feet of line.

Don't make the common mistake of moving the boat too speedily; just go along fast enough to keep the bait moving a bout one and a half mlies an hour is right.

It is in the wardings and stretches of the upper Oswegatchie, however, that lurk and disport home reared trout severaging larger than thore of this species of any other corner of New York State and comparing favorshy indeed with the glant fontinally sought in more distant parts by the roving angler.

At the West Canadas a two pound brook trout could be taken from virtually any live water or bog pond or lake ing: about one and a half miles an hour is right.

When you get a strike you will notice the difference between the action of a salled any live water or bog pond or lake the difference between the action of a salled pack strap bearings and of a bass and a wall-eyed pike. The pike will have defended to the lakes more represented about vortexes, vacuums, low point treble hook size mote and difficult of access than is the initial velocities and trajectories. Aust.1509 to \$1,800 a year. Porcest rangers, under the bill are divided into three grades, first, second and third, first grade to receive increased sharp at the rate of \$100 a year until \$1,200 is reached; second grade, increased salary at the rate of \$100 a year until \$1,000 is reached; second grade, increased sharp at the rate of \$100 a year until \$1,000 is resched.

Fire observers are increased from \$15 to \$85 a month, necessary fire wardens to fight fire increased from \$2 cents an hour to 30 cents an hour for time actually employed.

District forest rangers, observers and game projections may hire men to fight fire at 20 cents an hour for time actually employed.

Another bill are dead, Foremers are increased from \$2 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced to 30 cents an hour for time actually forced and forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced and forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour for time actually forced by cents, instead of \$6.35 cents an hour forced of \$6.35 cents an hour forced time for \$6.35 cents an hour forced time forced time for \$6.35 cents an hour forced time for \$6.35 cents an hour forced time forced time forced time forced time

line out after old Henry, the local fishing bait employed; although there were occursions when the catch was with justice a minute on the water.

We were in about thirty feet of water when my reel began to sing. There was no other action, and after striking Hen outlet, which we did not fish until years in his back pocket. Never stings.

Below on the stillwaters of the main outlet, which we did not fish until years afterward, a record native trout was now and then brought to net by means of a fortunately dropped fly.

Fire Pounders Beached.

In his back pocket. Never stingy. Carries a duffle bag over the shoulder, inventor of the casting knot.

Member of the leading clubs. Travels on a pass. Laves in Jersey City. Fine sport. Beloved by all. Always on the sport. Beloved by all. Always on the

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pare diabolical concections. Has a mania for taking photos. Then writes diatribes about them. Uses a home made bethabara toll. That gets John Seger jealous. Here's to happy days. stance, however, that these brook trout, prodigious though they appeared in their dring moments, were found upon weighing to entice the finger of the scales down to the coveted five round arratch. Bob, when I have seen foutinalis of this weight on the line. beached at West Canada Lake, but bappening was very infrequent and the stirring event was always duly recorded on birch bark with an accompanying outline of the fish, as well as spread broadcast with accustomed embellish-ment by multitudinous words of mouth. The time and the place constituted fly rod played the leading parts, were to put on paper the scenes I then wit it will sink.

He is a great night prowler and seems those who shared in experiences which marked the zenith in the reign of the marked the zenith in the reign of the marked the zenith in the reign of the char of our eastern waters.

LUMBER CAMPS AID DEER.

Less Peaching in New Hampshre

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But if five pound speckled trout were few and far between throughout the West Canada region, a like statement could not be made of the Cawegatchie There it used to be and in a limited way still is possible to take on the fly poaching of deer.

"There has been less poaching this of such a weight and exceptionally year," says Mr. McIntire, "than in former winters. With the camps against the illegal killing of deer the State will be better able to protect them."

"Way still is possible to take on the fly as a rather common practice fontinalis of such a weight and exceptionally larger specimens. These big trout, typical New York species as distinguished from the squar, basalike square-tail of further north, assended. above Cranberry Lake and establish a summer habitat in well known springholes.

Best Pishing in May.

122 POUND TARPON ON WOODEN PLUG

Fla., Fights Fish on Light Rod for 1 1-4 Hours.

LURED AFTER SUNDOWN

Plug casting for channel bars and tarpon is one of the midwinter species of Crystal River and other streams Florida. An expert in this pastime T. N. Burket of Lincoln, New Inc. for a moment displaced his earlier af- dentally Mr. Burket is so deft with the plug he has taken a live deer, a water moreasin and an otter with it. Only the otter got away. Mr. Burket has taken more fan with

Mr. Burket has taken more fish with a plug on a five foot casting rod than any angler Fred A. Bishop has earmet in Florida. Mr. Burket's largest tarpon this season weighed 122 pounds. It is Mr. Bishop's belief that anglets know little about plug casting for all water fish.

"All will agree," said Mr. Bishop at his office, 17 Bettery place, yesterday, his office, 17 Bettery place, yesterday.

his office, 17 Pattery place, yesterday "that fly casting is an art. I belong to that class that think plug casting is an art. To my way of thinking ping casting is in its infancy, but each day is gaining recruits not from those about might be classed as beginners but for

The Oswegatchie on the other hand before widening out and forming Cranberry Lake is composed principally of inpouring brooks, with snumerous accessions of icy rivulets.

Hence the Oswegatchie retains its low temperature over the warm months and thus entices the little and big trout from Cranberry Lake into the cool harbors found at the entering rills and about the springs which bubble up from the river bottoms.

Naturally then July and August are the months in which the trout are congregated in greatest numbers and size wooden minnows, but these were the wooden minnows, but these were the

ther to follow my blazes, wherefore say at "Ferry Springhole." 'way up at the head of the stillwaters on West Canada Creek or north at the mouth of one of the name ministure takes and the last Company. the many miniature inlets entering the Oswegatchie between the outlet of Ot- thing about plugs fully understands the Oswegatchie between the outlet of Ot- Heddon's minnow No. 1702 is not bull or equipped for the handling of verblack bass that do not weigh over for less—if this should come to pass as it black bass that do not weigh over for could well come to pass—wouldn't the pounds; but early in March so man lucky angler who was jerried to such tarpon had been striking this live that lucky angler who was jerried to such Messre. Carter and Burket determines possibility by Brother Scherer and the fortune that would probably bad at us most any big fish that would strike it "So they made leaders of brass pour the tall hook, then passed the other et up through the head wire of the pr now and fastened it into a strong swi-which was tied to the line. I did r see how Mr. Coy had his minnow tiges

the tackle of Mesers, Carter and Bu-Robert H. Corson, well known as "Mr. Carter used a one more need "Rob" and "Switch Ree. Creams of the life waters, a good heavy ros, but was not named for gifn. Discovered lide waters, a good heavy ros, but we'rd decontions. Also the Asbury Pairs, the rod usually used for catalling Fishing Club. Also one striped bass por. He had lines like it three! por. He had lines line, 18 threes, on his minnow, Pflueger extra sour !



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